ERASMUS D. MOORE, EDITORS.

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OSTON RECORDER. PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

# HE BOSTON RECORDER.

BOSTON, THURSDAY, FEBR UARY 5, 1846.

HER RECORDER.

THE RECORDER.

The masses of our present poor, because the street of the control of the control

rancement would be thronged with perils. Though fear predominated, we endeavored to ward it off by giving our attention to the variety of forms which these cold messengers from Nova Zembla had assumed. He such specimens of fantastical show, we were reminded of the Nereides and Neptunes, borne along the deep with their stately insignia. True, we were not disposed, like the sailors of classic lands, to call on the former for a prosperous voyage, nor, like the ancients, to celebrate Inthinian games and the Consulia, in honor of the latter. No. Thanks to a kind providence, our creed and practice were more christian. If thickening dangers betided us, we had a batter reliance that that derived from fabulous mythology.

Letter from Western New Y

, &c., the need of an rused with delight and self-improvement the holiness in the charch, memoirs of Payson, Porter, Staughton, Boardints, &c.

and shall most assuredly employ her, in of the daughters of Adam. The wealth hastening on the universal reign of rightsoustation, in the happiest, the most exalted in station, in not what is before them for a single day;

The reneased spirit to her home
The clime of cleudless beauty, lice;
No more on stormy seas to ream,
She halls her haven in the skine:
But cheerless are those heavenly fields.
The cloudless clime no pheasure yields.
There is no bliss in howers shore,
if then art absent, Holy Love !

Earth, sea and sky one language speak, In harmony that soothes the soul; "Tie heard when scaree the nephyrs wa

tion of interest now escribing the people and governments of the Sandwich Islands. It will be seen that the prisis of the Sandwich Islands. It will be seen that the prisis of the Sandwich is hands. It is an endownment of the Sandwich is made freenally, that for each punishment the intervention of consuls shall be necessary. Such a demand is onesse proceeds merely upon the ground that this is a barbarian government,—or no government at all. No claim of each offentory would be made upon the authorities of any civilized State: and this may be considered as one of the numerous efforts only suggested by the weakness of the Islanders. It will readily be conceived what will be the consequence if the native government is compelled to grant such a request.

Doily Admertiser.

The 4th article of the Laplaco Treaty of July 17th, 1828, was as follows:

"No Frenchman accused of any crime whatever shall be tried except by a jury composed of foreign residents, proposed by the French Consul and approved by the government of the Sandwich Islands."

This treaty was presented under circumstances known to the world, and which History of the Sandwich Islands."

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The reminded of the Nereiles and Negligible (and the secondary control of the Nereiles and Negligible (and the secondary control of the Nereiles and Negligible (and the secondary control of the Nereiles and Negligible (and the secondary control of the Nereiles and Negligible (and the secondary control of the Nereiles and the New York of the New Yor

L VOL. XXXI. ..... NO. 6.

of the daughters of Adam. The wealthiest, the happiest, the most exalled in station, know do not what is before them for a single day; but may, at any time, by a sudden reverse of fortune, such as has befallen thousands within a few years, be thrown into circumstances where habits of industry, economy and skill in domestic affairs will be found indespensable to obtain for them the means of subsistence. The female who disregards the law of industry, or who lives in idleness and ease only to be flattered, and caressed, and taken care of by others, is sure to suffer the penalty of transgression, by the loss of health and cheerfulness, by sinking into a state of mental inaction, and of morbid sensibility and sloth, as little consistent with her own respectability and excellence of her sex. It is, I know, a common sentiment, and it has the sanction of a distinguished writer, that a great care of household affairs generally spoils the free, careless air of a fine lady. But what of truth is contained in this sentiment is more then counterbalanced by the following observation of Dr. Witherspoon, a sage observer of human affairs: 'Men may tak in raptures of youth and beauty, wit and sprightliness, and a hundred other shining qualities; but after seven years' cobabitation, not one of them is to be compared to good family management, which is seen at every meal and felt every hour in the busband's purse.' Indeed, that husband is rained, who does not find his house a respectable, social, neat, and happy home a respectable, social, neat, and happy home as a statern, or is indulent, and unskilled in domestic affairs.

M. MOORE, PROPRIETOR.

The Revr. Robert Newton of England, when on a visit to this country a few years ago, advocated at an anniversary of the American Bible Society, the cardinal principle of that noble institution, the circulation of the scriptures without note or comment. Illustrative of the sufficiency of the Bible to convert the soul, with God's blessing on its perusal, he related the following anecdote:—A woman considerably advanced in years, who had heard unmoved from Sabbath to Sabbath, the thunders of Sinai, and the affecting appeals of Calvary, called one day on the pastor of the church which she attended, and to his astonishment and joy apprized him

"Holy Scriptures are able to make us wise unto salvation through faith which is in Jesus Christ," 2 Tim. 3: 14.

I have read many interesting accounts of the conversion of souls in solitary places by the simple reading of the Bible; but a few on the desert ocean, where the voice of the living teacher was not; and these facts should stimulate us to more systematic and untiring efforts to circulate the Book of Life. The duty is imperious; the encouragement great; and the rewards—through standing to conceive.

and malignity!"

Now that we may not be guilty of keep-

Sailor's Magazine

Even in those parts of prayer that might seem only painful, there is a pleasure that would be ill exchanged for this world's most boasted bliss. In the bitterness of repentant

O, what a happy, heaven-foretasting life might the children of God enjoy on earth, if they would live a life of prayer! How calm

a word stronger estatement of the case than I aver made. They show, not only that (do reproved and disciplined Abraham for his practice of the social as well as the individual wrong, and made no such difference in favor of the social as you allege, but that he reproved and disciplined him most for his practice of the social wrong, and disciplined him most for his practice of the social wrong, and did not admit him to regular and approved church relations until effectually divorced from it, but did admit him to such relations before he was thus divered from the other.

Says Dr. Dwight (Theol. vol. 4, Ser. 188), "Circumcission was the same ordinance with heptism."

Says Dr. Dwight (Theol. vol. 4, Ser. 188), "Circumcission was the same ordinance with heptism."

And in proof of it, he remarks.—"1. It was appointed to be a token of the covenant between God and his church. 9. It was the judicate seal of one executed or bearing any penalty at the hands of continue to give important items from the condition of those missions. a much stronger satement of the control of the made. They show, not only that God reproved and disciplined Abraham for his practice of the social as well as the individual wrong, and made

the Desglid (Theol. vol. 5, the Link Link) is the Tawe before told his, in terms of their and in process of the content of the constraint of the coverant letteres (Galland his clark). It is a before the content of th curacision was the same ordinance with baptism."

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THE RECORDER,

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SOUTON TRUBERY OF CHARLEY 2014.

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well-itudes that earned road, fluw of the confights of fife, Sabbath breaking, prefunity, intersperance and licentionances shounding, earl of the superior of the faithful prescribes of the superior was the missionary stays, come there from the East, who have lost their characters, and desire a thing of the summary of the faithful prescribes of the East, who have lost their characters, and desire a thing of the distribution of the East, who have lost their characters, and devire a summary, the continues of the feel ministry, and the reception of the Executive message by our neighbors across the water, the commercial interests of this city have been on that day, if interest requires it.

Onto—Rev. Mr. Orborne, Mespotamia, speaks feelingly of the difficulties to be recountered in his fadd. The message of its return and reamps of a new country, and while the loveling wind and pelting store almost blinds his speak. Other obstacles are, the diversity of elements in the community, and the anirersal prejudice against our denomination. In the minds of many, he says, a man of our sentiments is the greatest specimen of monstrosity that could be the loveling wind and pelting stores almost being the mire and reamps of a new country, and while system. Other obstacles are, the diversity of elements in the community, and the anirersal prejudice against our denomination. In the minds of many, he says, a man of our sentiments is the greatest specimen of monstrosity that could be the misreprescentations of teachers who have wished to build up themselves at the expense of others.

The above items, and many more contained in the Home Missionary, show how diversified is the misregrescentations of teachers who have visited to build up themselves at the expense of others.

The above items, and many more contained in the Home Missionary, show how diversified is the misregrescentation of the sate of the prevent open and the store have of grapathy and aid, and how recommendation of christians, in various particular the field. A rapid sur

al testimony that he was ordered away. Syma.—The intelligence related chiefly to a

New-Dork.

MUNTHLY CUNCERT.

The usual concert was attended at Park street Church, on Monday evening. Rev. Mr. Blagden made some statements concerning the origin of the union concert at Park street church, stating that it commenced in 1818, that lately several of the churchs had commenced observing the concern by themselves, and that now only three churches unite at Park street. The others meet on Sabbath evening. Mr. Blagden proceeded to read the missionary intelligence.

on Sabbath evening. Mr. Biagden proceeded to read the missionary intelligence.

Shak—Dr. Bradlee writes that tobacco chewing, intemperance, and gambling, are increasingly prevalent in Siam. The rich and the poor are addicted to these habits. Mrs. Bradlee died in August last. Her hope was unabaken—said-she had no exetacies, but had peace with God. Mrs. B. was from Clinton, N. Y., and sailed from Boston, in July 1834.

Madurak—Mr. Muzzy speaks of the destitution of laborers, and especially of the need of a physician at that place. The cholera prevails there to an alarming extent.

Wiss Araica—Mr. Wilson writes, Sept. 28, that the French Commodore there has expressed a wish that the missionaries were out of the River (Gaboon). Mr. W. asked the commodore to give him a written request to remove, being disposed to aknowledge the claims of the French to the country, lest not willing to leave without substantial testimony that he was ordered away.

Syala—The intelligence related for the River (Saylor). The intelligence related chiefly to a substantial testimony that he was ordered away. The practicability of such union has been de-

STRIA.—The intelligence related chiefly to a native who had recently died, giving evidence of a change of heart. His reliance upon the atonement of Christ seemed to be entire.

CONSTANTISOPLE.—Letters had been received and Poughkeepsie, where the clergy are in the

PRAYERRAL COUNTRY.—We have often pub-

PRAYERRAL CETERTENT—We have often published short extracts, showing that Universalists in a very brotherly, patroiteing and loving masmer. This "billing and cooing" however is rather coldly met. The "Trumpet" last week, in an article on "approximation to Universalists, in a very when the two, (Unitarians and Universalists, but it is certain that Universalists are a sect, have not treated Universalists with fraternal love,—scarcely with courtesy." Such a charge, from such a source, against a sect whose perpetual boast is, that they are, pur excellence, tolerant and courteous, has very naturally attracted our notice. As farther showing that Universalists are not disposed to be wooed, the same article in the Trumpet says:—"With those facts before us—and they will ap"With these facts before us—and they will ap-

woed, the same article in the Trumpet says.—

"With these facts before us—and they will apply to every distinguishing doctrine and sentiment of the two parties—where is the evidence that Universalists are registly advancing to wards Unitarianism? There is no such evidence, and its assertion is absurd.

But the cool assurance with which the 'Register' makes the assertion in this instance, denmads a passing notice. Some persons have a samazing talent at talking big—cossequentially; and who from habit seem at length to think they are entitled to do so with impunity, if not as a matter of right. But we ask very seriously, by what right or rule of courtery, Unitarians renture to talk and write so petworkingly of Universalists? We are by no means their junisers, and do not feel particularly in need of their counsel."

We do not offer a mediation between our two

The Lonizville Christian Between our two are particularly in need of their counsel."

We do not offer a mediation between our two are included by the country of the most offer a mediation between our two are included by the country of the times. And it appears to be a fact, that the Universalists think themselves much above the Unitarians, and that it would be quite a listing down to own a bare equality.

The Home Field which God has made it specially and peculiarly our duty to guard and cultivate.

"The United States have a frontier line of over 10,000 miles, a lake coast of 1200 miles. One of its rivers is twice as long as the Danube, the largest river in Europe. The Ohio is 600 miles one bundles of the transaction in the 125mpire State one hundred and trently mile. Lenger them the Themses. Within Louisians are bayous and creeks, that are almost unknown, that would shame by comparison the Tiber or Seine. The state of Virginia alone is one-third larger than among land. The state of Ohio contains 8000 square miles more than Scotland. The harbor of New York receives the vessels that mavigate rivers, canals and lakes to the extent of 3000 miles, a the state of Virginia alone is one-third larger than the state of Virginia alone is one-third larger than a many cannot be a state of the state of Virginia alone is one-third larger than a many cannot be a state of Virginia alone and trently miles are waiting to see.

ANTI-SLAVERY CONVENTION.—The Music seems of this Scoteg fair in convention last week in the city, vale ons the relative of the seems and orderly that is her common at the meetings of this Socieg fair.

The Lonizville Christian Loursal of Langers 44.

The Lonizville Christian Loursal of Langers 44.

How to accomplish a moral reporm .-The Louisville Christian Journal of January 24, speaking of the descration of the Sabbath as one of the crying evils of the land, asks how we ished the Constitution as it was, and it

mation" includes a reform touching slavery, and words then uttered. He was in favor of did he mean to say that this also is to be effected by the methods he has named? If so he sanctions just what anti-slavery men at the North have been doing these ten years.

Mr. Green, the reformed gambler, as we remain from the Watchman of the Valley, is doing a noble service for Cincinnati and the State of Ohio. His exposures have had the influence to procure the enactment of a very stringent law against the enactment of a very stringent law against the Mandon Association, and all gambling, which, it is thought, the blackleg gentry will not easily escape. In doing it he has stirred up a horner's nest there, which has demonstrated the power and extent with which the evil had fastened itself on that community. A meeting of several of our citizens, says the Watchman, with the Mayor, have taken measures for new. meeting of several of our cussens, says the wardman, with the Mayor, have taken measures for presenting to Mr. Green a Gold Medal, as an expression of their appreciation of his services, in
procuring the enactment of the law above named.
We hope Mr. Green will come this way again at

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American Colonization Society.—This Society is now ent of debt, and has a surplus of some \$11,000 in the treasury, with ample credit and an increasing hold upon the affections and confidence of the American people. The \$15,000 subscription for the purchase of territory, originated by Amson G. Phelps of New York, has been filled up by subscriptions of \$1,000 each, and \$5,000 additional in smaller sums, with which it is proposed to purchase the whole remaining territory from Cape Mount to Cape Palmas, and thus forever banish from 300 miles of coast the accursed slaver to the standard and to the increase of two rights but that its palmy days had passed, and that its palmy days had passed, and that its palmy days had passed, and the present position demanded that christian present presen roun 300 miles of coast the accursed slave-trade. The annual receipts of the year were over \$30,000. The wish of the colonial government to become a sovereign and independent state, with a republican constitution, was acceded to.

the Boston Courier, reports Mr. Hoge, member of Congress from Hinois as saying in a speech, that "he did not dessair of his collessons Mr. Baber

we do not offer a mediation between our two ing to erect in Washington, a church editor.

A revolution must be effected in public sentiment, by bringing the thing before the people in its true light, and causing them to think. Let us hold conventions and talk about it, and preach about it until Sabbath keeping become popular. It was in this way the temperance reformation was brought about; and in this way every reformation must be produced.

And did it occur to the test of th And did it occur to the Journal that "every ref. slavery. He hoped they would be true the Union has been virtually dissolved and relations of the free states to the coasts rn sentially changed.

We hope Mr. Green will come this way again at its earliest convenience. His services are needid in Boston.

American Colonization Society.—This Sohouse and the most profound silence, show

, member of and of Mrs. Doty, on the 5th of October

FOR THE BOSTON RECORDER RESULT OF COUNCIL.

athe an atmosphere that is free. Latitbe of that there is an immense portion of ation of this State that regards elavery as eat political evil, and as I humbly and connective would rejoice to see the State.

Pursuant to letters missive, issued by Rev. E. P. Dyer, and a committee of the Evangelical church in Stow, as ecclesiastical council coavenda the house of Rev. E. Porter Dyer, in Stow, Jan. 29th, 1846, consisting of pastors and delegates from the following churches:

From the church in Harvard, Rev. George Fishers, pastor, and brother Ellis Harlow, delegate; from the church in Boxbord, brother Samuel Hayward, delegate; from the church in Littleton, Rev. J. C. Bryant, pastor, brother Nathan Hartwell, delegate. Hartwell, delegate.

The council was organized by appointing Rev.
J. T. Woodbury, moderator, and Rev. J. C. Bry.

J. T. Woodbury, moderator, and Rev. J. C. Bryant, scribe.
Rev. E. P. Dyer then made known to the council the rosson which led him to ask a dismission,
namely, the want of an adequate pecuniary support. Various documents were read, showing that
the church and society had voted to comply with
his request, which documents were approved as
regular and satisfactory. After suitable consultation the council manimously adopted the following resolution; That in view of all the circumstances stated, we think it expedient that the pastaged solutions substitute between Rev. E. P. Dyer
and this church see, and hereby is, dissolved.
In coming to this result, the council would express their deep regret that this separation is necessary, and regret that this separation is necessary, and their christian sympathy with the
church which is thus deprived of its pastor. We
would affectionately commend them to the great

The council are hopy to learn that the pastor has enjoyed in a high degree the confidence and sympasty of his people, and has found his connexion with them for the most part very harmonious. He gives evidence of having been an able and acceptable pracher, an affectionate and devoted pastor; and as such, we recommend him to the confidence of the churches wherever in the providence of God he may be called to labor.

JAMES T. WOODBURY, Moderator.

J. C. BRYANT, Scribe.

### FOR THE BOSTON RECORDER. RESULT OF COUNCIL

An ecclesiastical council convened in Milford, Mass., Jan. 28, to act upon the request of Rev. S. B. Goodenow, for a dissolution of the pastoral relation. After due deliberation, the council acceded to his request, and adopted the following minute:

"In coming to this decision, the council are happy to find the expression of feelings from the church in behalf of Mr. Goodenow, and would recommend him to the confidence of the churches and pastors, as an able and efficient minister of the gospel; and hope that he may be the instrument of great good in the vineyard of our common Lord."

Jacon Inz., Moderator.

D. Sanford, Scribe.

meeting, Jan. 1.

"Resolved, that while we accept the resignatic of Rev. S. B. Goodenow, we deeply regret the results which calls us to lose him as our paston." Resolved, that this church maintain the full confidence in Mr. Goodenow, and rememberi N. TYLER CHAPIN, Clerk pro tem.

ACENOWLEDGEMENT .- The subscribers take this opportunity to acknowledge the many tokes of regard, presented to them by friends in the place from time to time; particularly for the valuable articles of apparel recently received by Mr. G. While the donors have our sincere thanks may they obtain a better reward from the Give of perfect gifts.

SMITH B. GOODENOW. perioct gifts. Shith B. Goodenow,
Muford, Jan. 31, 1846.

### The Editors' Cable.

AS EXPOSITION OF THE TEN COMMANDMENTS.
By the Rt. Rev. Ezekiel Hopkins, D. D. successively Bishop of Raphoe and Derry, who died
in London, A. D. 1820. Revised and slightly
abridged "--pp. 442, 12mo.
A distinguished divine, after carefully examingrall the revisions on the Command of the side of the state of the sta

ing all the treatises on the Commandments within his reach, declared that the principal ideas conained in the whole are fo work of Hopkins. There is an originality, dis-tinctness and energy of thought, in a bold, terse and forcible style; a large view of the Ten Comrightly understanding them, which render the work who ne of great value. PULPIT ELOCUTION.

We have read this volume with interest and iscern his own excellences and defects as a pub-c speaker; and if used in accordance with its deign, it will aid him to strengthen and multiply the we the latter. We advise our ministerial brethrea to obtain the book, to read and study it atten- Mr. Mc as conferred a lasting obligation on the profes sion. Shall he who is charged with God's mes-age to perishing men, feel little or no interest respecting the manner in which he discharges his high trust, when a professional singer devotes resolution ral hours of every day to practice, in order to certain eep his voice in tune, and a tragedian often granting

spends many weeks to enable him to give proper direct to certain passages of a drama?

Bibliotheca Sacra and Theological Reshibiterto by historical sacra and the sacra an Contents of No. for February, 1846. 1. Synop-the res tical study of the Gospels, and recent Literature pertaining to it, by Prof. H. B. Hackett, Newton Theological Institution. II. The Scriptures the Proper Standard of Appeal in the formation of the Moral and Religious Character, by B. B. Edel pro the Moral and Religious Character, by B. B. Ed-wards, Professor at Andover. III. Observations on the Fourth Eclogue of Virgil, by Rev. Leonard and c Withington, Newbury, Mass. IV. Life and Death witnington, Newbury, make the Laboratory of Michael Serveton, by R. D. C. Robbins, Libratian Theol. Seen. Andover. V. The Youth of the Scholar, by Rev. Noah Potter, Jr., Springfield, Rev. Sil. Scholar, by Rev. Nosh Forter, Jr., springress, Ma. VI. The Times, Character, and Political System of Machiavelli, by Daniel R. Goodwin, Professor of Languages, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Me. VII. The True date of Christ's Birth, translated from the German, by Rev. G. E. Day, Mariborough, Ms. VIII. The Sources of the Jor-dan, the Lake el-Haleh, and the adjacent country, by Rev. William M. Thompson, Missionary in

Syria. IX. Select Notices and Intelligence. IDENCES OF CHRISTIANITY. The American Tract Society have just pubted, Letters to a friend, on the evidences, doctrines, and duties, of the christian religion, by Olinhus Gregory, late professor of mathematics in the Academy at Woolwich; from the fourth Lonto Actump 2 25th, and elightly abridged. It is well (202. 12mo. pp. 480, price 62 1-2 cents. It is well (202. 12mo. pp. 480, price 63 1-2 cents. It is well in H nown to be a lucid and able defence of the chan doctrines, and "God has blessed it" the saving benefit of many scepared to be do so in yet thousands of other instances saving benefit of many sceptical minds. May

The Se

having devoted themselves to the emit of the language, removed from the Bornes to cogage in the mission at Amey. Facility in the first position, in a wide of the language in antire many labors, they have been called, box, o h one stroke, to part with their on

M. Clay as a true petriol

athe an atmosphere that is free. Letithe THE LOST LAME AND OTHER TAKES, and that there is an immense portion of

RESULT OF COUNCIL.

Is the title of another little book by Rev. Joseph Alden, D. D., from the press of B. Perkins & Co., Boston. Those who have read the "Light hearted girl," "Cardinal Plower," &c., will be glad to see this volume. timustion of the article, so replete in historical in-terest, emittled "Memoire of the Pretenders and their Adherents," commenced in No. 2. Jordan & Wiley, 191 Washington street, agents. of it by legal measures as soon as they please; d I doubt not that in less than fifty years, it will legally and constitutionally consummated."

### Washington.

CORRESPONDENCE OF THE RECORDER.

cont none from England a mortification to the use
spirits—Allow's resolutions—remarks on Strations.

PRESENT OF COUNCIL.

Provements in better mosters, insued by Res. B.

P. Privat have a no collegated a completion to the account of the property of the collegation of the property of the property of the collegation of the property of the property of the collegation of the property of the property of the collegation of the property of the property of the collegation of the property of the property of the collegation of the property of the property

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Wennessey, Jan. 26. Sensis.—The bills authorising the Millibury Bank to reduce its capital stock, and interposting the New Bedferd Shaan Mill Ca, the New England Cordage Ca, and the Old Town Banafacturing Ca, were passed to be sugroused.

Mr. Hoolasson, from the committee on Rallways and Casia, reported a bill incorporating the Adams and Issuingston Rallivad Corporation.

Mr. Stons, from the committee appointed to consider the expediency of altering the Constitution to that is 1848, and every fourth year after the election of Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Sonators and Representatives, should take place on the daylapointed by the laws of the United States for his election of President and Vice President, eported an amendment to that effect, which was ordered to be laid on the table and printed.

of Boston, to Miss Assa M. C. Tariton or r.

In Dover, N. H., Mr. Wen. T. Clough of Boston, to
Miss Susan A. Rand of D.

Is Newbury, Vt., Elst inst., Mr. Cyrus Peabody of Lebanos, N. H., to Miss Frances Ann Lock of Boston.

lest, the 25d inst.

Duel.—A young lawyer, name Kane, was killed in a duel at New Orienas, on 21st ult., by a Mr. Hyman, a merchant. Weapons pitols, at ten pares. The difficulty originated at a coirce, about a quasison of right to a creation place in a costilist.

Dr. Hatch.—Dr. Hatch, one of the two persons mapscade of having stolen and rifled the money trusk lost by Wells & Co. some months since, is undergoing an examination in Albazy.

Profits book Stolen.—Mr. Wun. Bradford of this

### , had his pocket-book esestaining twenty-two dollars good money, and a few dollars in bad bills, stolen, while

city, and his pecket-book centaining twenty-two donars in good money, and a fiw dollars in bab list, stoles, while attending the auction sale of Heavy Robins & Co., opposite No. 18 Long wharf.

Loss of Barque Bushuse.—It will be seen by our maxine intelligence, says the Traveller, that the barque Bushus of Boston, bound to New Orleass with a carge of ine, was shandneed at sea on the flat sit, having sprung slacks. She had 12 feet of water in her hold when the craw were taken off. The Bashus was owned by Messrs. Heavy Lincoln and others, of this city, and was insured here for \$11,700. There was also \$500 insured on freight money.

Christian Alliance and Family Visitor.

A PAPER with this title, designed to promote the union

bore for \$11,700. There was also \$300 insured on freight money.

Gengh as. Goodhan.—The Norwich (CL) Reporter of 17th alt, speaks of John B. Googh as an injured man, and olds that me one sught to think the wasse of him for saything that B. F. Goodhae could say against him; for in New Louden and Norwich, where Gouldses is knewn, his attack on Gough has fallen still form.

Drunned.—The Hawkeys, published at Burlington, lows, asys that Dr. Bostwich of Fort Madison, was lately drowned while crossing the rive. He was in a buggy in company with Mr. Joseph Webster, when the cag was way. Mr. Webster succeeded sher much affort in swing himself, but Dr. Bostwich went down, and his hody has not since been found.

Honers to Gen. Jackson.—By a proclamation dated Sept. 5, 1846, the Buence Ayrean Government cacked it civil and military officers to wear the usual badge of mearning for one day, (Sept. 10) "in testingy of their grief for the death and of respect to the memory, of Gen. Andrew Jackson."

Fold. Accident.—A downward train on the Bal-

the misseascement of a witch, and Mr. Nathanial White, one of the conductors, was crushed to death between two care.

A Consticting—Mr. Bennet, of the New York Herseld, has resently been cowhided for the fifth or sith time, for scose abuse in his paper, of a gentleman in New York. Bennet scale the part of a neo-revision, and took the besting very coolly, smaply advision his season, and took the besting very coolly, smaply advision his season or the season of the New York.

to make a food of himself."

Montreal Bank Robber.—Reddy, the tellor who sheconded from Montreal, has been arrested in New York. An accomplice, by the name of Heafeldt, or Enterth Laboration and Improvement of the raing generation. It cannot despreasing to you my most condial congratiations for your very successful efforts to contribute to the pleasure and improvement of the raing generation. It is an improvement of the raing generation. It is an improvement of the raing generation with a cordiality and with the complex successful efforts to contribute to the confort and improvement of many, very many family. May success continue to crown continue to continue to crown continue to continue to crown continue to continue to crown continue to crown continue to crown continue to c

## Monson Academy.

Marriages. THE Spring Term of this Institution will commen WEDNESDAY the 24th inst., and continue 11 w In this city, 29th ult., Mr. Esskiel Hallett, to Miss Eliz-Twitton in the classics, from \$1,50 to \$4,50 The price of board, is from \$1,50 to \$1,75 per week.

C. HAMMOND, Principal. Monson, Feb. 5, 1846. Davis. 22d inst., Mr. Charles F. Stafford, to Miss Lucy J. The Pavilion Family School,

Montgomery.
Thi inst., Thomas Sargent, Eaq., to Miss Ansie Maris
Bemis.
Feb. 2, at Bowdein Square Charch, by Rev. Mr. Cushman, Mr. W. L. Messanger of Brooklyn, N. Y., to Miss
Mary Jane, daughter of Axel White, Eaq. of Boston.
In South Weymouth, Jan. 20th, I. See, of Boston.
In South Weymouth, Jan. 20th, I. See, of Boston.
In South Weymouth, Jan. 20th, I. See, Co. Deshibation, I. South Weymouth, Jan. 20th, I. See, I.

best efforts of hisself and family to promote the highest interests of his pupils.

REFRENCES.—Hon. Theodore Frelinghuysen, New York, Rev. Dev. Cv., Brooklyn, New York, Prex. Day. Yale College, Rev. Dr. Anderson, Boston, Rev. Prof. Warmer, Amherst College, Rev. Dr. Haves, liartion!

As the number of boarders, of necessity, cannot be large, the subscriber would request such rhis friends as may be particularly desirous of placing their children under his care, to make early application. Please direct, Gilmantoe, N. H.

Jan. 29. 12w.

New Ipswich Academy.

New Ipswich Academy.

THE Spring Term commences Feb. 25, and continues eleren weeks.

EDWARD A. LAWRENGE, Principal.

The Trustees would express their most unqualified approbation of Mr. Lawrence as a teacher. He has now been a year and a half in our service, and has acquired a reputation with us that carectly admits of improvement. We commend him to the confidence of the public. Territor.—English Branches, \$5.00 [Languages, \$4.00, Music, \$7.00, including use of instrument, drawing and painting, on usual terms.

Is behalf of the Beard of Trustees.

SANUEL LER, President.

New Ipswich, N. H., Jan. 26, 1846. feb. 5.—3w.

Youth's Penny Gazette. Touchen, Jan. 29, Mr. William Whitcomb, 30, late of Malden and formerly of Store.

Malden and formerly of Malden and the John and John

The Temple School.

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Classical Studies.

Published by GOULD, KENDALL & LINLOLN, Feb. 5.



### The Samily Circle.

THE CHILD'S DESIRE. I think whom I read that awest story of old,
When Jesus was here among men,
How he called little children as lambs to his feld,
I abould like to have been with them then.

I wish that his hands had been faid on my head, That his arm had been thrown around me, And that I might have seen his kind look when he Let little once come unto me.

Yet still to his feetstool in prayer I may go, And sak for a share in his love; And if I thus cornectly seek him below, I shall see him and hear him above.

# How to Correct a Husband's Faults.

detstand, and the base way and the room,

'It below to it' socids Mrs. Jones to here
if, commencing the work of restoring to
der the drawer that her husband has thrown
if knew torry. 'I never saw such a man!
if has no hind of order about him; and
nen, if I speak a word, he goes off in a huff.
But I won't have my things forever in confu-

this, and appreciating her self-denial, compelled himself, in consequence, so be more orderly in his habits. A few years arought so great a change in Mr. Jones, that to use hyperbole, he hardly knew himself. He could shut a closed door as well so open it, could get a handkerchief or any thing else from a drawer, without turning it upside down, could hang his hat upon the rack, and put his boots away when he took them off. In fact, could be so orderly as any one, and without feeling that it involved any great self-denial to do so.

The free that called,

Speaking Cross.

Speaking Cross.

Thus correctly seek him below, this seek him and hear him above.

The sentiful place he is gove to prepare, any dear children are pathering there; any dear children are pathering there; and what will be come washed and fregiven; any dear children are pathering there; are of such is the kingdom of beaven."

It is correct a Husband's Faults.

All FARNY GRAY.

It is inst look at you, Mr. Jones! I is gives me a chill to see you go to cr. What do you want? Tell me, the properties of the bureau for somewhat is the hurra's and the example has been set before him by you.

Say to the careless boy, 'I am sorry; you must be more careful.' He will never the more careful.' He will never the more careful.' It was an accident, and I will be more careful.' He will never be more careful.' He will never the more careful.' He will never the saway.

At the hurra's and the example has been set before him by you.

Say to the careful.' He will never be more careful.' He will never the more careful.' He talks thus to be even with his master. It is very wrong in bim, we know, but it is human nature, and the example has been set before him by you.

Say to the careful.' He will never the more careful.' He will never the sum of the careful.' He will never the more careful.' He were hove you better? I tark he is murmaring. What says the boy !— I'm glad of it; I don't eare how much I break.' He talks thus to be even with his master. It is very wrong in bim, we know, but it is human nature, and the example has been set before him by you.

Say to the careful.' He will never the more careful.' He will never the sum of the careful.' He will never the wood of it; I don't eare how much I break.' He talks thus to be even with his master. It is very wrong in bim, we know, but it is human nature, and the example has been set before him by you.

Say to the careful. He will never the wrong in bim, we know, but it is human nature, and the example has been set before him by you.

Say to the careful. He will never him by you.

Say to the

### Miscellaneous.

The content of the selection of the content of the

The first product of the state of the state

Seft eyes upon— Where, O where are lips and eyes, The maiden's smiles, and the lover's sighs, That lived so long ago ?

The twee to come age.

Who peopled all the city streets,
A bundred years age?
Who filled the church with faces meek,
A bundred years age?
The secering tale
Of sizer frail,
The plot that work'd
A brother's hart,
When, O where are plots and secent,

That ired so iong age?

Where are the graves where dead men alopt
A hundred years age?
Whe, when they were living, wept
A hundred years age?
By other men
That knew not them,
Their lands are tilled,
Their graves are filled,
Yet asture then was just as gay;
And bright the sun shoue as to-day;
A hundred years age!

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to purchase, and of such a size as would insure it perugates. He has yielded to the wishes of namerous clergy arms, and such as size as would insure it perugates. He has yielded to the wishes of namerous clergy arms, and such as size as would be whether of the responsibilities, as new bid this whole of Universalized to the wishest of the product of the control of

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and worthy of his reputation as a writer. The subject is more assistant poles, as a worthy of his reputation as a writer. The subject is one of orant rurrager. The indices of the events will think so. The legal position of woman as defined by scripture, by natural law, by common law, and by the laws respectively of the several States, is discussed ably and fully, and a variety of information secessarily consected with it, in order to show historically the whole relation of the softer sex to the great family of man, is skillfully intervouse. The great handly of man, is skillfully intervouse. HN P, JEWETT & CO, Salem. Mass., and for sale by the principal booksellers in the United States. GP it is a book which every intelligent famile with the only means of access which she has to subjects of such importance. Smoon—limis. Dec. 18.

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MARTIN MOORE. THE RECORDER. Autobiography of Ronge. Autobiography of Johannes Ronge has just me bewarded by the last steamer to a gentleman in

Now, as a Roman Oatholic priest, I have not the free exercise of my reason or of my will. I only dare to think, to read, and to write as the constitution of the hierarchy ordains, or as my superiors permit. If I think, or write, or read different from what these allow, I am forthwith declared an heretic, and a violater of the laws. I am compelled to worship God as the hierarchy ordains, and am taught to believe that no other worship is acceptable to him. I have, as a Romish priest, neither freedom of thought, mor of conscience. I have no right to oppose in any respect the will of my superiors, but must blindly obey. I have no independent existence, but am a mere machine—an involuntary agent in spreading the fog of superstition. But christianity calls upon me to break this servitude, and seek a free existence. It demands a free, not involuntary virtue, and its true effect is to produce individuality of character.

viduality of character.

But that every German may see and feel
his duty, I will describe more minutely some But that every German may see and feel his duty, I will describe more minutely some of the pernicious influences which were exercised on me duting my office as a priest, and this description will also reveal the condition of hundreds of my old associates.

I felt, in consequence of my seclusion in conservated walls, a morbid and sickly irritability. Exerciting, like generous asympthy.

consecrated walls, a morbid and sickly irrita-bility. Everything like generous sympathy, manly courage, and impulse to activity be-came feebler every day; while on the other hand, there arose gradually within me, to my great alarm, and in spite of my struggles, coldness, indifference, and even sentiments bordering on hatred. I felt towards my col-leagues unaccountable mistrust. I avoided

my great alarm, and in spite of my struggles, coldness, indifference, and even sentiments bordering on hatred. I felt towards my colleagues unaccountable mistrust. I avoided pespecially the friends of my youth, and those with whom I had spent the happiest years of my life at the university. I dared not expose to them the sufferings of my soul, and the loss of my liberty. But what humiliated me the most were the ceremonies of the alar, and the loss of my liberty. But what humiliated me the most were the ceremonies of the alar, and the loss of my liberty. But what humiliated me the most were the ceremonies was I not action of the show of devotien. In the performance of these ceremonies was I not acting the hypocrite? O, how humbled I was in my own eyes as I knell before the altar, while behind me were blindly believing worshippers! Unspeakable anguish filled my soul that this humiliation must continue, that I was doomed to hopeless slavery, that my life was useless, and worse than useless, that I was doomed to hopeless slavery, that my life was useless, and worse than useless, that I was robbed of all the best means of doing good, and robbed forever. Before me I saw a course of unchanging hypocrisy, or an early grave. Should I surrender myself to these? Gradually courage animated me for the grand combat of life or death with my soul. I resolved to break my bonds—I would step beyond thenarrow circle which confined me. I resolved to tear away the mask of one thousand years' hypocrisy—the consecrations and the crosses of the middle ages. And this resolution was strengthened by seeing the fate of my colleagues, many of whom suffered more than I. Some now have silently, and cheated of their life's labors, sunk into the grave. Who that has witnessed their scrows, can suppress his indignation, if one drop of noble blood still remains in his veins? And yet these were accounted happy! Others, again, sought to drown the consciousmess of their degradations, in eating, and in drinking, while many sought absolutely to sultify

iries of those who sought high

But, secondly, I oppose the tyrannical kindled omination of the Roman hierarchy, because the old of But, secondly, I oppose the tyrannical domination of the Roman hierarshy, because it opposes the instruction of the people.

As a teacher of the people and of religion it behoves me to seek universal freedom, and to be faithful to the words, "We are all brethren, and children of one Father." It behoves me to seek the freedom of the people, because it is only the free man who can be virtsous. And it is my duty, not only to advance myself, spiritually, but also to carry of these uses the control of the people, because it is only the free man who can be virtsous. And it is my duty, not only to distinct the control of the people.

advance myself, spiritually, but also to carry the flag of civilization and humanity before the flag of civilization and humanity before my congregation. But I am not only him dared from doing these things, but I am required to preach slavery rather than liberty, and promote darkness rather than light, and pairitual torpor instead of activity. In so doing, would I not justly draw upon myself the indignation of my contemporaries and the curse of poeterity?

Thirdly, I attack the power of Rome, because it teaches a religion which is hostile the bishops the bishops the congression of the contemporaries and the curse of poeterity?

Thirdly, I attack the power of Rome, because it teaches a religion which is hostile to the happiness of mankind, and is opposed to the fundamental principles of christianity; bucause it has introduced customs and abuses at war with the spiritual and temporal elevation of the people; and because it seeks to custain the dominium of a privileged priesthood. It would be superfluous to point out these things in a learned or extended treatise. The fruits of the papal power have been known and seen for centuries, and any one will perceive them who will give himself the trouble to look. Is that a blessing which Rome bestows, that one part of the community, and no small nart abuild has continued. Rome bestows, that one part of the community, and no small part, should languish in the most oppressive poverty, while another part, including the high prelate, should revel in abundance? Can it be the effect of a holy soon to less that the state of th reh that a great part of society abould be a in superstition and ignorance,—yes, de-

ERASMUS D. MOORE, EDITORS.

eye, forwarded by the last steamer to a gentleman in this city, and we embrace the first opporutality to give our readiers a shapier from so interesting a record. The copy we have it a pamphlet of 70 pages, London edition, from the fifth German. The translator, John Lord, A. M., London, anys of Roage,—His vindication is triumphant." Neither Mr. Lord, nor any other intelligent protectant attaches much importance to this reformer's doctrical views. Test though these may be defective, it is admitted by all, that he is "bold, magnanismous, high-sainded, independent, amishle, eloquent, and in his way, religious," and his labors are well directed towards the demolition of the degrading spiritual despotism of Rome. The chapter we give below is entitled,—'My motives in richy suggested the estiglicus disposition of Rome.

who does not know that the dignity of man manistration his reason, in his will, and the free exercise of both, as essential to his morfree exercise of both, as essential to his mor-al freedom? Now, as a Roman Catholic priest, I have

position in the church. But I found among them but few really noble minds, of amiable temper, perhaps, but either tamely submissive to authority, or meanly avaricious of distinction.